HARRIET TUBMAN'S WONDERFUL, HALF FORGOTTEN CAREER.

Some Noble Deeds of a Heroine of African Blood-Her Own Escape from Slavery. Indomitable Spirit and Remarkable Strength-The Sinves She Helped to Escape. Her Unrewarded Services to the Union During the War-The Greatest Single Battle of Her Adventurous Life.

On the outskirts of the city of Auburn stands a small frame cottage, which has recently be-come the Harriet Tubman Home for Aged Colored People. In its title the unpretending building perpetuates the name of one who has been called "the Moses of her people." It will be a lasting monument to one of the most noble and wonderful figures in the history of slavery's decline and fall.

in these days, when the passing generation alone remembers with anything more than historical recollection the bitterness of the war that freed the blacks, and when slavery is no longer even a political catchword with which to work upon the emotions of an audience. Harriet Tubman's name has been well-nigh forgotten. Yet, in the records of noble deeds and high purpose courageously carried out in the struggle of the slaves for freedom, Frederick Douglass stands as her only equal in the service of the negroes for their own race. No Harriet Tubman's achievements. She cannot tell of her struggles as Douglass told of his, for



THE MOSES OF HER PEOPLE. | she was beyond the line, and stretching out her

she was beyond the line, and stresching out her two michty arm, said to them:

"You're mine now, and you'll work for me and for nobody else."

But this was not true. From that time on Harriet's body and soul were wrapped up in the struggle of helping her fellow negroes.

She obtained employment in the North and lived en nothing, hearding every cent that she carned. One night she mysteriously disappeared from her home, and was not seen for months. That time was spent on the first or her expeditions to the South, where she planned and led an exodus of her peonle to the land of freedom. Before long throughout the plautations of Virginia were spread offers of the land of freedom. Before long throughout the plautations of Virginia were spread offers of the slaves away from their masters. Forty thousand dollars was the reward offered for her head; yet with such a price upon her life she was never captured. No fewer than nineteen times did she make these expeditions, bringing away to the North more than 300 pleces of living property. In time she came to know her path well.

Some dark night word would go about the negro quarters of a plantation that the Moses was waiting for them. Then would come a rendezvous in a awamp or woodland, where two or three of the more intelligent nervoes would meet, and Hortzite would pilot them away. Not only was she a leader, but also a commander of an army in the field, and of her discipline she would brook in fired, and of her discipline she would brook in fired to find the extending over the word them of the garden. He she would brook no infractions. The women she exhorted, the men she commanded, and more than once than once than once than once she carried in baskets slung over her own back babies drugged with parecorle, lestiff the order of his garden. He would cross a remain the first of her carried to be carried to the carried to the carried of the continuous first of the control of the control. The word of the control of the control of the carried of the children of the carried of historian will ever chronicle the full record of infractions. The women she exhorted, the

WOMEN WORK FOR INDIANS

WHAT THE NEW YORK CITY INDIAN ASSOCIATION IS DOING.

It Supports a Woman Medical Missionary Who Ministers to Squaws and Pap-ponses 125 Members Striving to Improve the Condition of a Handleapped Ruce. The New York City Indian Association is com-

posed of 125 women who haven't the time to spare from their good work to talk much about what they are doing. The association is an auxiliary to the Women's National In-dian Association, of which Mrs. A. S. Quinton of Philadelphia is President, and it was organized thirteen years ago. Mrs. Philip S. Taggart is President of the association and is deenly interested in improving the condition of American savages. At present she is out of the city, and in her at once Mrs. S. F. Hallock, who has been Trea urer of the associa-tion, consented to tell something of the methods of reform aimed at by her co-workers.
"Indian work is not fashionable," she com-

menced, "and perhaps that is one reason so litthe is heard of it. Our association has two alms, The first is to awaken and strengthen that Christian public sentiment which shall ald our Government in its present policy of granting citizenship to Indians and the same protection of law enjoyed by other races among us. Our second object is to aid in the support of suitable missionaries and instructors who reside among the Inmoral, and religious education. The association is much interested in legislation for Indians and by writing letters to members of Congress

The state of the control of the cont



A venerable old lady, whose home is in St. Louis, relates: "Some time ago I started to use

R-I-P-A-N-S TABULES

At the appendix of several property of the control public life. Edward Everett, Chricks Sumer, Roscoe Conkling, and James 6. Blatin and the force and attractiveness of extempore frames for orantrical efforts which had all the force and attractiveness of extempore and the force and attractiveness of extempore and the force and attractiveness of extempore and the force and the force and attractiveness of extempore and the force of the forc

Tide-How the Crase Swept Through the Cities and Towns-Warnings Unbeeded in the Eush of Speculation-Many Suined. DENVER, June 3.-Members of the mining

Efforts of the Brokers to Stem the Palling

THE MINING BOOM'S SMASH.

COLORADO OVERLOADED WITH WORTHLESS STOCKS.

exchange of this city have been performing feeds of righteousness. They have expelled several brokers for "treason." It appears that some of the brokers have been trying to fleece their feilow members of the exchange instead of the public, and when this fact dawned upon the indignant members, a short session of the Board of Directors was held, and the edict of expulsion was promulgated forthwith. Now the exchange is after reporters of the local press because they insist upon reporting the actual sales made upon the floor instead of a paided list of "wash sales," as given out by the Secretary. These and kindred actions indicate only too plainly that the mining stock boom in Colorado is on its last legs. It has joined the cattle booms, real estate booms, and former This last mining stock boom began to assume

an important aspect early last fall, and by November it was in the height of its glory. Men resigned posts of trust and responsibility, which they had reached only after years of effort, in order to blos-om out as mining stock brokers. New mining companies by the hundreds were incorporated to furnish certificates of stock to the anticipated investors. There seemed to be a great demand for stocks of any and all kinds, and it was reasoned that as soon as the entire country awoke to the realization that investments in mining stocks was the shortest road to wealth the business of mining brokers would be in the most prosperous condition. But for some reason the general public did not take kindly to the mining stock craze. The local patronage was generous enough, but the